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FROM THE DARKNESS CAME  
LIGHT







# LIGHT AND PLEASURE

A man's life, when all is said and done, really encompasses very little. He flits through life at a rapid rate, making and forgetting friends, reading books and seeing movies, going on trips to see new scenes; but the things that he cherishes the most are the things that have happened to him. He is like the sun with all the planets circling around it--never getting into the orbit of another planet. He lives his life with himself as the center of all his experiences, and as he grows older the experiences become less general and more personal until it seems as though he were the only important aspect of them: friends of bygone days lose their identity in the great darkness that floods his memory and come to exist only as parts in a particular episode that happened to him.

Because of this darkness that blots out the existence of so many events, we have created this book as a kind of index to two years of our mutual lives...an index that when opened will bring forth a rush of  
LIGHT and PLEASURE.

Mr. Falco and his pet theory, COMPARATIVE ADVANTAGE, are trying to get through to Pat Dehoff.

# THESE ARE YJC

## *The School . . .*

The latticed leaves and grass and uneven  
cobble -stone walk--the nourishing sun--  
all combine with our building to connect  
our past with our present .





*The People . . .*

They are the life of the school. Some chew gum, some wear golfing caps and some bright ties; but what ever they do, they ARE Y.J.C.



THIS IS PART  
of Y. J. C.

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Dr. Lester F. Johnson

"I've been here for twenty-seven years. The Junior College is on its way to success. For the sake of the College and for myself I feel that I should break away...." Thus Dr. Johnson announced his resignation as President of York Junior College, March 1, 1952.

Dr. Johnson has served this school as an esteemed mathematics instructor, as the respected head-master of Y.C.I. and as the first president of the Junior College which he instituted. He has supported actively York's community interests as well as Pennsylvania state organizations.

Whatever the future course of Y.J.C. may be, Dr. Johnson will have left a deep imprint on the annals of this school: the kindness, the sympathetic understanding of a Christian gentleman.



FINGERS: Burk, Smith and Sweitzer.

## The Teachers

"...is temps heureux..."

It's a pretty tricky thing, this thing of learning a language. I used to think of words as foreign and English as...well, not foreign! But I'm slowly beginning to see that words have different meanings to different individuals and that all languages, including English, are foreign to all people who don't understand them.

I suppose that's the purpose of school: To stimulate people to inspect the ordinary by exposing them to the extra-ordinary.



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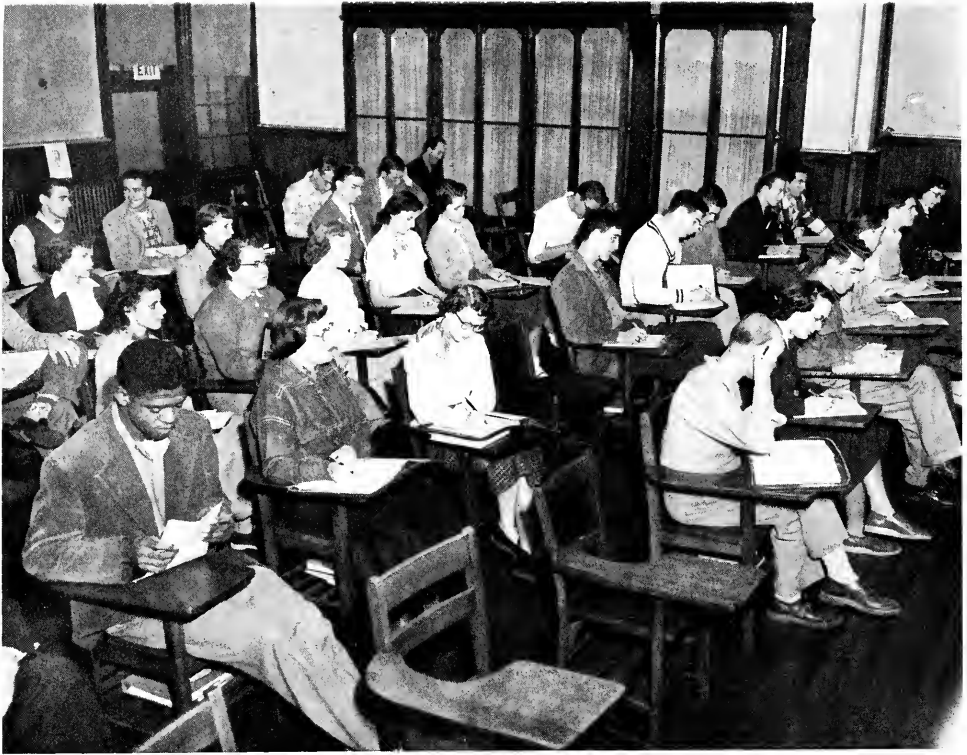
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"...of art is..."

And so having heard what art is, we try to create it. But it's one thing knowing and another creating. Why? we discover different methods of communicating it every-day.

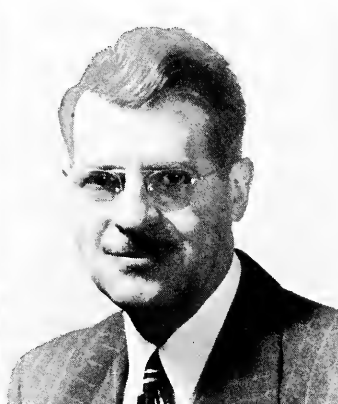
And when one thinks about it, I suppose that's the purpose of school: To define the subject and show one the methods used in the past so that one works from a foundation OF the past and not IN the past.



A HOUSE: Wright, Talley and Aubitz.



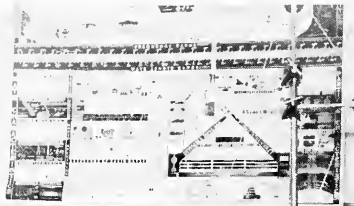
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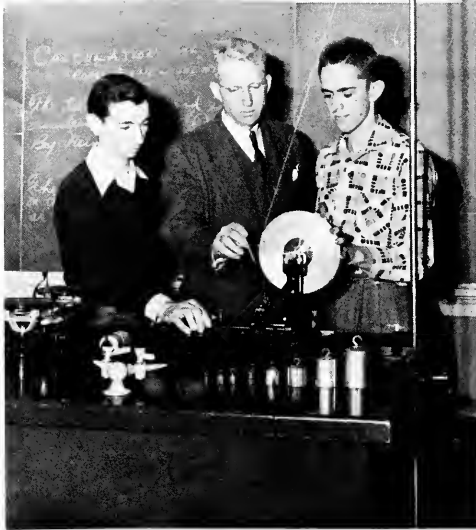
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"...as the current..."



How do you like that! They say they don't know what it is, but yet it operates half of our modern conveniences. I can study ohms and volts and watts and math formulas and graphs--the coldest, most objective facts--and yet, I don't know what it is.

When one thinks about it, I suppose that's the purpose of school: To collect facts into an integrated pattern from which fundamental laws of nature can be deduced.

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Miriam E. Wolf  
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Secretary to the Business Manager

"...think the music..."

Oh, yes, people mean something too. I never knew that I could violently disagree with other peoples' ideas and still be friendly with them. Well, to tell the truth, I never knew so many people had so many ideas.

And when one thinks about it, I suppose that's the purpose of school: To bring together people--all kinds of people--and let them discover for themselves the solutions to the many problems of living together.



"Les" and "Smiley"



WE COULD SIT AND LAUGH ALL DAY! Lounge scene.



Jackie Crone

Don LoPiccolo

NOW HERE WE COME! WE FEEL WE'RE A BIG PART OF Y. J. C.

## *The Sophomores*



Bob Snyder



Jack Siebencase

Sophomore--college--graduation! Three little words which mean so much to so many people at York Junior College.

Sophomore. Well, we've made it. A few of us were a little worried at times during that Freshman year. But, it's okay now. Let's see, what do we have this year? About the same as last year? Yeah! Classes, books, studies, tests, marks, Mrs. Walz in the library, Mr. Abel in the Business Office, a few new faces here and there among faculty and students. Hum! Some good card games in the lounge.

College. What have these two years meant as far as the bigger things are concerned? We've made a lot of new friends, some very special friends; we've learned some new facts we didn't know before. And we've been taught to look at the world a little differently from more than one point of view.

Graduation. That's when we enter the outside world. It's a big step. But we've had two fine years of preparation, and a lot of fun, too. We're not afraid.





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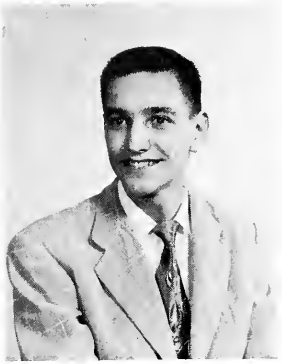
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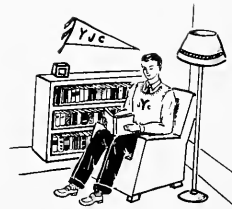
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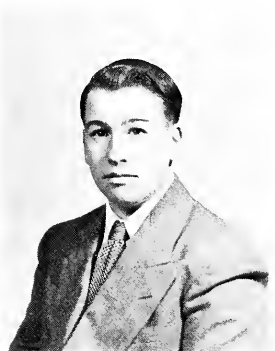
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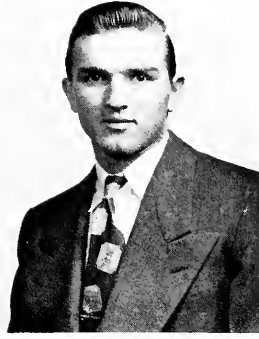


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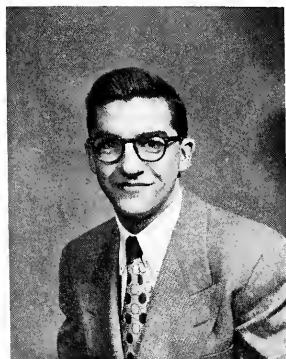
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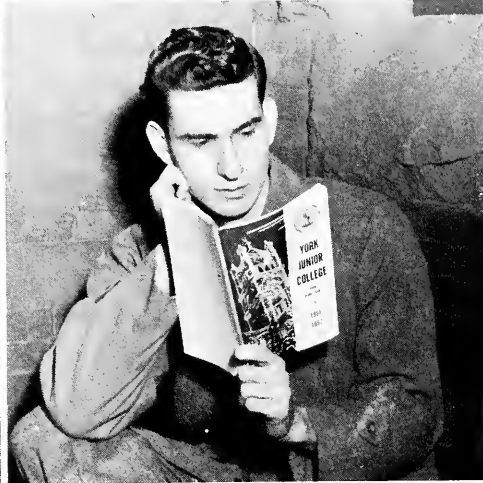


THEY THINK THEY'RE THE BIGGEST PART OF Y. J. C.

## *The Freshmen*



Stan Myers



Bob Gray and Phil Ensor

What happens every fall in colleges? Why, of course, school begins and with that beginning come freshman and freshwomen. Yes, "fresh" for a big opportunity. We are a sorry, scared-looking lot. We stand around in awe with our mouths half-open in wonderment. We're even stupid enough to wince when an upperclassman comes near. As soon as we enter the building we get a schedule and the command "go". How are we supposed to know where "to go"? Did you ever ask an upperclassman how to find a certain 33? If you have, I know that you will evade the issue next time. Who ever heard of having English in the boiler room? Well, I found out better.

Now I'm a full-fledged second-semester freshman and I'm having one of the happiest times of my life. As I look back at those beginning experiences, I almost wish I could go through them again. They were fun.





FROM THE LIGHT CAME  
PLEASURE



**TOWER STAFF:** Left to right: Zahn, Bamforth, Fitzkee, Stelene, Simon. Second row: House, Kling, Neff, Wright.

"But we must say this to convey the purpose," so says our editor. "What type of picture will that require?" from Shutterbug Marie. In the corner Rae and Grace are heard: "What can we write about them?" Joe worries over his reply from a cover company. Stan fumes with the sports page and Marian quietly works on her drawings. Then the patient and soothing voice of Miss McNitt, our advisor, irons out the problems. And that is how this book came to be. Headaches, deadlines, pictures, and fun--we had a grand time putting them all together.

Editor: Don Neff





**YORKER STAFF:** Left to right: Mr. Dunlap-Advisor, Bamforth, Ensor, Baidins, Talley.  
Second row: House, Wright, Kling, Baney.

**Editors:** Joe House and Phil Ensor



Click, click, click, pause: "Hey, where's the correction fluid?"--"Does Rose-of-the-Lounge's column go on page three?"--"Where's the rest of the copy?"-- This is the Yorker going to "mimeo". Interviews, notes, climb three flights of stairs, grab a typewriter; then stencil, mimeograph, staple, distribute--and the staff has earned that moment to sit back, look over their finished product, and enjoy an un-hurried cigarette before starting all over again for the next issue. Voice of the students--the Yorker.



Left to right: Hartzog, Kadilak, Deordorff, Christiansen. Second row: Kochenour, Hoffman, Daniels, Berger, Dunlap, Sechrist, Siebenkose, LoPiccolo, Barnhart.



Like most organizations, the MEK's expend most of their energies toward a big project, and this frat's highlight is the annual Sports Night. This year the proceeds from the basketball double-header were contributed to the heart fund of York county. Sports Night over, the fraternity brothers turned out full force to support all YJC's functions. Their particular pride lay in Charley, their prexy, who not only led the fraternity but also the college student council.



Left to right: Kling, Dunlap, Julius, Skidmore. Second row: Stover, P.D.P. - Gray, Miller, Lauer, Stevens, House. Third row: Mr. Dunlap-Advisor, Manifold, Norris, Snyder, Hibner, Baney, Stabley, Sliver, Ensor, Myers, Early in February an industrious publicity

committee of Phi Delta Phi went to work on the annual April Bunny Hop. This colorful semi-formal ball, held again at the Outdoor Club, was as usual, the crowning event of the Easter Season. Competing with their rival fraternity in all undertakings of YJC, the Phi Delts were responsible for much of the green and white's school spirit at election time, at basketball games, and of course, at the college dances.





A. R. S.: Left to right: Hershey, Hively; Stelene, Brubaker, Wallace, Posey.  
 Second row: Shellenberger, Fitzkee, Baidins, Shaeffer, Baney, Gallagher,  
 Mr. Williams, Mr. Cavanaugh, Dietz, Smyser, Groening.



President: LaRue Stelene

Alpha Rho Sigma, the fraternity of engineering students, is one of the quieter organizations of the school. They do not enter the election race, or sponsor high social events, as do the other fraternities. However, this group usually comes up with the joke of the year. For example: during the course of a lecture, the question arose, "If a body is immersed in water, what happens?" Immediately one of the future physicists answered, "The telephone rings."



Guided by their ambitious president, Bob Hansen, the "Linguists" discarded their former title in favor of the Greek letters, Gamma Sigma Pi signifying their motto, language, society, and culture. After framing a constitution and choosing the colors purple and gold, an official seal was designed. The programs this year were especially interesting; not only travelers but also actual natives of far-away lands visited the GSP's and told them of exciting experiences in France, Rumania, and Russia.



President: Bob Hansen

G.S.P.: Left to right: Wright, Dudrear, Julius. Second row: Hull, Kling, Smith. Third row: Narris, Ensor, Simon.



"Goodbye, My Fancy" was the play presented this spring by the dramatic club of York Junior College. With the same perseverance required for the major theatrical performance of the year loyal actors and actresses took charge of selling hot dogs, cokes and other snacks at the basketball games. The proceeds from the play as well as from the concession went toward the scholarship fund, named after Hallatt B. Hammatt, advisor to the group.



Play practice?

**FOOTLIGHTERS:** Left to right: Smith, Sweitzer. Second row: Talley, Sliver, Gundrum, Bamforth, House, Stover, Kling. Third row: Stabley, Lauer, Dudrear, Jury, Baney, Stover, LoPiccolo, Ensor, Shutt, Rohrbaugh, Julius.





JC's singin' glees

Baby of YJC's organizations, the Glee Club celebrated its second anniversary this year. Under the direction of Louise B. Colestock, the junior college chorus entertained at a number of social functions. Their major presentation was the Christmas assembly. After an inspirational repertoire of sacred carols, the songsters offered the secular mood of the holiday season. By the time the vocalists had performed at several local radio stations, they felt their organization had truly reached maturity.

Left to right: Sweitzer, Smith. Second row: Olewiler, Zahn, Bamforth, GLEE CLUB: Euler, Everhart, Ensor, Sheppard, Meckley, Cicero, Julius, Kochenour, Kling, Baney.





**STUDENT COUNCIL:** Left to right: Eyster, Barnhart, Hull, Smith, Christiansen, Smith. Second row: Stelene, Simon, Dunlap, Ensor, LoPiccolo, Zahn, Smyser, Berger, Stover.

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- soph. sergeant-at-arms-  
H. BERGER

advisor:  
MR. FALCO

plan--in either case the Student Council is on the job. Following elections last fall, this group organized and proceeded to guide the student body through various projects including Red Feather, Infantile Paralysis, and Red Cross drives. On the social side, Student Government never tired of sponsoring publicity and pep meetings for the basketball team, and arranging informal fun affairs such as the Valentine Dance.



Jeff Christiansen

Amid the chatter of voices and rattle of dishes, the most successful publicity campaign of the year broke. While YJC students were thus occupied at lunch time, "Charlie's little boy" appeared, bearing a large sign which read "Vote for my daddy"; the daddy being Charles Christensen, MEK's nominee for the presidency of Student Council. With his big sign and engaging grin, Jeff brought home the votes, for "Daddy" won the election.

EVENTS:

september

ORIENTATION PARTY

october

CLASS ELECTIONS

november

HALLOWEEN DANCE

december

CHILDREN'S DUKE STREET PARTY

january

MARCH OF DIMES

february

BOOSTER GAME

march

RED CROSS DRIVE

april

STUDENT COUNCIL CONFERENCE

may

ALL-SCHOOL PICNIC

june

COMMENCEMENT



**LAMBDA SIGS:** Left to right: Smith, Hull, Simon. Second row: Schlag, Sweitzer, Gallatin, Zahn, Meckley, Sheppard, Cicero, Bamforth, Shutt, Crone, Stover. Third row: Smith, Burk, Dudrear, Sunday, Smith, Gundrum, Wright, Talley, Brown.

There's coffee in the Lounge every morning at eight; there are doughnuts and sandwiches, too; thanks to the Lambda Sigs.

A fashion show, make-up tips, social cues, musical programs and fun-nights all appeared on the agenda of the YJC sorority.

In addition to their regular meetings, the sisters presented a school Harvest Dance, the traditional Christmas and Easter parties for the neighboring Duke Street School, and the second annual Mother-Daughter banquet in May.



The "coffee girls"



**GIRLS PHYS ED INTERESTS: Games for Dames**

"Come on, gals, let's go." And with this remark, the charming lassie served the ball. However, volley-ball was only one of the girls' interests at Y.J.C. this year. Wandering into the gym between classes one would find a fast and furious ping-pong game in progress. Another day the girls could be found improving their backhand stroke, or perhaps on their way for a swim at the "Y". Add to this some exciting basketball games and we have completed the picture of girls' gym interests.

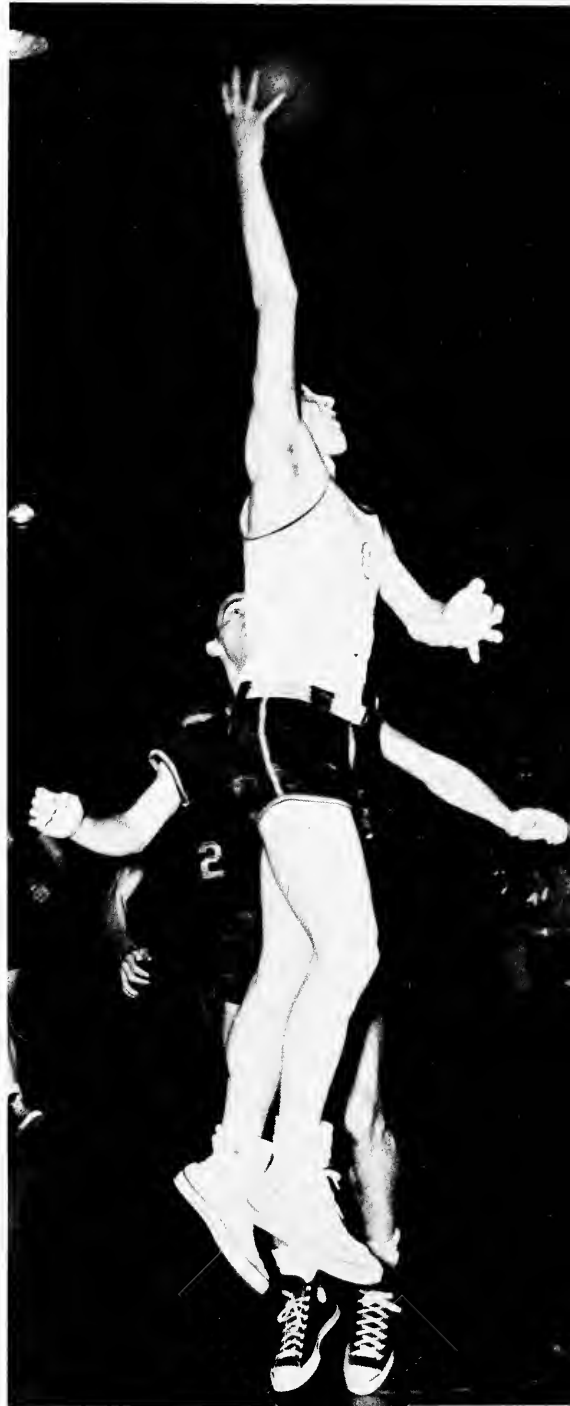


# SPORTS NIGHT

MEK presented its fifth annual Sports Night program November 29, 1952, for 1300 York fans by bringing to YJC Gymnasium four collegiate basketball teams for a pre-season exhibition. The proceeds, \$700, went to the Heart Fund.

In the first game a fast quintet from Gettysburg College challenged the team from Ursinus College and decisively won 91-64. In the second game Franklin Marshall clashed with an aggressive University of Delaware and were defeated 81-60.

Yorkers were especially interested in performers Tom Ketterman, Gettysburg captain formerly North York High star, and Gus Lovett and Norm Plitt, Jr. now with F. and M., but former York High champions.





In November, York Junior College presented a unique basketball clinic; unique in the fact that the instructor was Johnny Norlander, former star of the Washington Caps and York Pros. Norlander placed much emphasis on fundamentals and demonstrated passing, dribbling, shooting and defense, ably assisted by the J.C. squad.



Johnny Norlander talking it over with the board of Strategy

After the instruction, films were shown of professional basketball teams in action.

The fast break: Stevens to Hartzog to Guyer





# SPORTS CLINIC

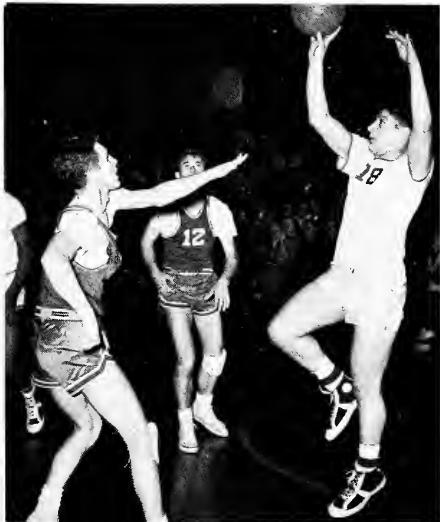
The new Pollack trophy  
Ernie takes range  
Proud possessors  
compliments Bob Motter



## 1952 BASKETBALL:

Left to right: Coach Hulton, Abel, Guyer, Snyder, Deardorff, Hartzog, Berger. Second row: Stover, Sauder, Argento, Stevens, Siebenkase, Hamme, Biggs, Abel, Myers, Lauer, Ensor.

"Cinderella" Argento anticipates...



The 1951-52 season of the Flying Dutchmen actually started in the early weeks of October when mentor, Bob Hulton, called the first practice in preparation for a tough schedule. For weeks the boys labored: calisthenics, drills, intra-squad games, countless laps around the gym.

The season proper started very inauspiciously--a drubbing at the hands of the F. and M. J.V.'s. The second exhibition game ended on a much happier note as J.C. defeated the Western Maryland J.V.'s. The next two games were at home and resulted in victories over Mechanicsburg Naval Depot and Stevens Trade.

On a snowy December 14, the Hulton-men met Altoona in a league game at home. After a very tight ball game, J.C. had its first league win. The next night Johnstown handed the boys their first league loss by playing a "control" game.



Bob Snyder rips the cords



Bicky attempts a block

Next the Flying Dutchmen journeyed to Annapolis for a game with the Navy Plebes. Although Uncle Sam's boys swamped us, the visit to the Naval Academy was a great experience for every player. Then came a win over Pottsville and a "thriller diller" loss to the Dickinson Junior Varsity --a game in which Hal Berger made two foul shots after the gun had sounded to throw the game into overtime. Three wins followed over Hazleton, Mont Alto and Western Maryland. The first overnight trip was fruitful with league wins over Keystone and Hazleton. After defeating Hershey, the boys took Horace Greely's advice and went west, losing games to Altoona and Johnstown. YJC Hultonmen defeated Hershey and Stevens Trade, but lost a heartbreaker to Pottsville. J.C. then squeezed by Mont Alto at Chambersburg.

Returning home, the Hultonmen avenged their defeat at Carlisle by thumping Dick-inson. The last game of the season was highlighted by Deardorff's garnering 43 points.



The playoffs followed and J.C. ripped through Johnstown and Altoona to emerge state champions for the third successive year. The Flying Dutchmen then met their ablest foes, Virginia Union College, National Intercollegiate Colored Athletic Association champs. The excellent teamwork which was displayed throughout the playoffs continued, and in a thrilling overtime game the Green and White defeated this strong quintet. This climactic game drew the curtain on one of the greatest teams YJC ever had.

Name	Games	Fld. Gls.	Fouls	Fl. Tr.	Tot.	P. F.
Ken Deardorff	22	138	85	130	361	59
George Guyer	26	140	50	72	330	48
Ernie Hartzog	24	92	57	97	241	76
Bob Snyder	26	92	21	42	205	43
Hal Berger	26	75	47	92	187	71
Bicky Stover	26	36	22	47	94	36
Joe Argento	25	31	23	34	85	36
Herb Sauder	24	20	9	24	49	39
Bill Stevens	20	14	5	11	33	31
Harold Sechrist	9	8	4	6	20	8
Jack Siebenkase	15	7	3	4	17	7
David Hamme	11	2	3	3	7	7

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46	Franklin & Marshall J.V.	- 59
75	Western Maryland J.V.	- 60
63	Mechanicsburg Naval Depot	- 48
59	Stevens Trade	- 46
59	Altoona Undergraduate Center	- 56
33	Johnstown Center (Pitt)	- 38
42	Navy Plebes	- 62
57	Pottsville Undergraduate Center	- 43
57	Dickinson J.V.	- 59
78	Hazleton Undergraduate Center	- 41
62	Mont Alto Forestry	- 44
73	Western Maryland J.V.	- 36
58	Keystone Junior College	- 27
75	Hazleton Undergraduate Center	- 52
61	Hershey Junior College	- 55
58	Altoona Undergraduate Center	- 66
63	Johnstown Center (Pitt)	- 67
49	Stevens Trade	- 47
79	Hershey Junior College	- 52
63	Pottsville Undergraduate Center	- 64
53	Mont Alto Forestry	- 51
66	Dickinson J.V.	- 57
86	Keystone Junior College	- 51
78	Johnstown Center (Pitt)	- 60
78	Altoona Undergraduate Center	- 62
68	Virginia Union University	- 62

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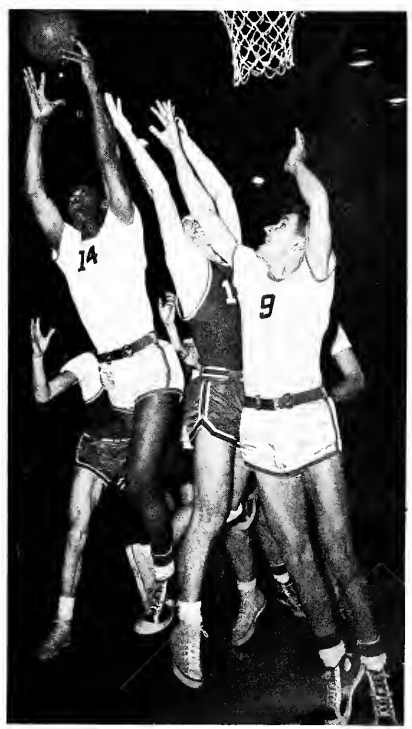


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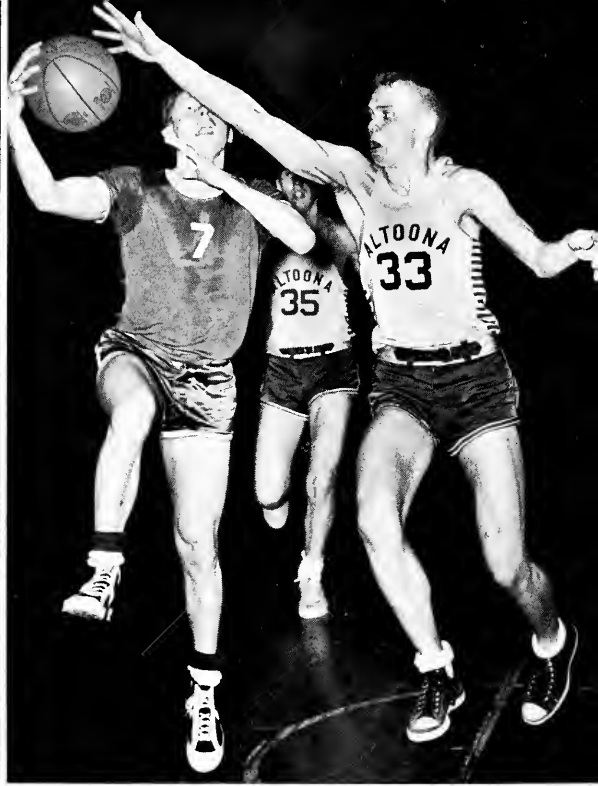


Chalk two up for Erney

Twice toppled by Johnstown and splitting decisions with Pottsville and Altoona Centers, all in the PJCAA tournament during the regular season, the Flying Dutchmen, minus Ken Dear-dorff, successfully defended their title as kingpins of the state junior colleges.

In the tournament opener, the powerful Altoona squad defeated the tall men from Pottsville. Putting on a great display of teamwork, the determined Hultonmen virtually slaughtered their jinx team--Johnstown, as old standby George Guyer and the surprise of the tournament "Cinderella" Joe Argento distinguished themselves.

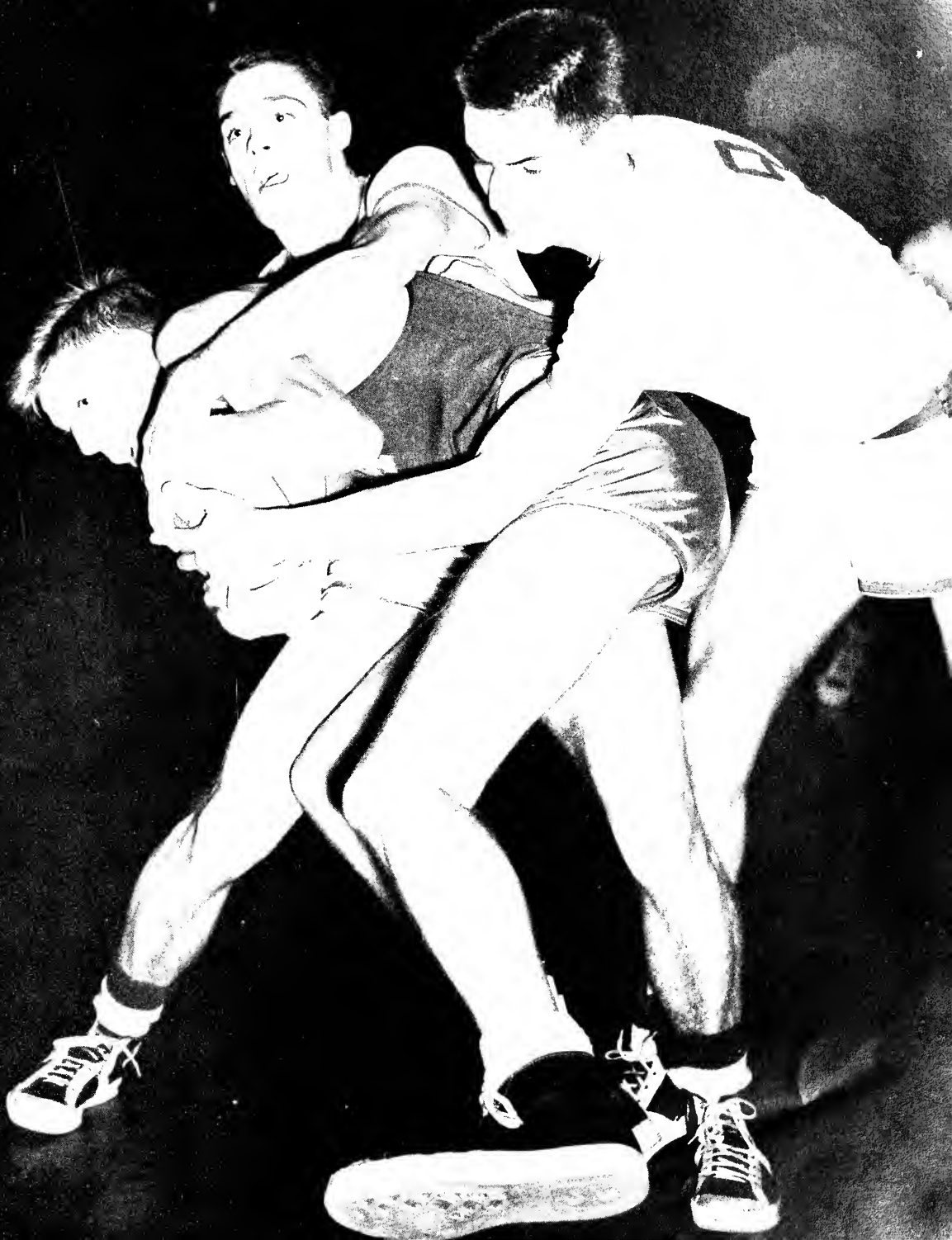
Next evening in the consolation game Pottsville outclassed Johnstown



Hal hooking it up

to win third place honors. Then the question that had been asked so many times since the previous night--Could YJC continue to play the brand of ball that carried them to victory over Johnstown--was answered. After an exciting first-half, the hometowners completely overpowered their Altoona foe, 78-60.

Immediately following the game, awards were presented and an All-Tournament team was selected. Bill Burch of Altoona was named the tourney's outstanding player. He along with his teammate Bill Bradoc, Howie Schuthauer of Pottsville, George Guyer and Ernie Hartzog of York made up the All-Tourney team.
















# AND SHADOWS



This book doesn't tell the whole story. It doesn't tell how anxious we felt when we first started school that day in September of 1950, nor does it tell of our surprise when we discovered we could smoke and get refreshments in a school lounge or our fear the first time we had to take college tests. It doesn't tell about the beauty of the silhouette of our building when the moon is full or the view from the second floor of the building of the reservoir hill with snow on it or the sound of people at a basketball game. It doesn't tell about our secret ambitions or our fears or our loves.

It would have to describe the odor of the building and the familiarity of the rooms and faces and the taste of the coffee in the lounge if it were to be a really good book. But maybe we don't want that good a book. Maybe it's better for each of us to be able to think of these things alone and not have them paraded in front of everybody. Maybe, at least, the book will remind us of them.









